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Laws of the United States.

In pursuance of a joint resolution Hon. Robert Lowry, of Brandon, Comlease of Mr. Davis, on bail or parole. of the Southern people under the These appointments of His Excellency, have been made, and we hope the mis- advocating any such policy. sion may be successful. Among all | Commenting on this the Memphis

The Louisiana Board of Levee Commissioners solicit scaled proposals for 1,200,000 feet of levees.

cation and then buried.

Swann has determined to discharge has not been benefitted pecuniarily. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That section second of the above cited homestead may soon be expected.

elevate the negro to a social and polit- now requires but to be bidden to ical equality with the white man, Gen. spring into life again. Blair declares all history demonstrated the dominant race to which the world was indebted for every advance in man had swept everything before him. epistle troyed him; for a conflict between now; but at the same time he was in | part in them.

I, at first, could not understand your comof man could not wipe out the line.

The announcement that Col. John B. Lynch and Rev. John McMahon, staff handed me a copy of the above-men-Femians, were sentenced to be hung on tion for me, and only with my name written the 13th of December next, by the au- on the envelope as a sign that it was adthorities of Canada, for an offence which Mr. Seward styles "eminently not be persuaded that it concerned me at all political," has raised a storm of indig- in such a manner. nation among the Irish people throughthe government to interfere in their and protection of its laws. dressed a note some days since to Sir honor, to inquire into the legality, jus- day he violated the Constitution or the Retice and regularity of the proceedings," and that, after making such created or represented a faction. I am the hundred dollars. known to Her Majesty's Government peat, belongs the right to decide its internal one thousand seven hundred and sixty-six such opinions as the President, upon tion, he urges a postponement of the execution of the sentence. The Seccal one, and advises "amnesty and for-

England will hardly refuse this rethe nature of a request, yet at the same time implies a demand, and Mr. Johnson will see that it is conceded, or else close his eyes while the friends of essary, to the wise and liberal laws of the termaster's department, consisting of post-Ireland cross our border to avenge the judicial murder. The President's course is manly and commendable. and will be sustained by the country.

Col. Lynch, who has been sentenced to death in Canada for being a Fenian, was an officer in a Kentucky (Fed-

eral) regiment during the war. Manufactures at the South are beginning to grow encouraging. One factory in Augusta has turned out, in the past year, 6,410,600 yards of cloth, and a profit of only two cents ture of cotton where it is grown.

Rebuking the Loyalists

There is one paper in Massachusetts that does not think much of Brownlow's menagerie or the "Loyal" Springfield Republican. Here is an

million of white men to govern ten or notice will be given. adopted by both Houses of the Legis- these long-abused Unionists, and their lished in the Clarion. lature, the Governor has appointed avowed purpose to inflict it whenever Hon. Giles M. Hillyer, of Natchez, they have the power, it is evident that military government of the South, under the direction of the General missioners on the part of the State, to Government, would be much less to LAWS OF visit Washington and see the Presi- be dreaded. There would be no

clent, with a view of obtaining the re- growth of loyalty among the masses | Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-Ninth regime proposed by these men, nor do we believe the Southern loyalists will

the calamities that have befallen our Argus observes that this is rather se-State, there is none that touches the vere upon the Southern Miscegins in Congress assembled, That, from and after ferriages; for the purchase and hire of hearts more than the fate of the illus- who have been wandering throughout the passage of this act, all the public lands horses, mules, oxen, and harness, and the trious captive confined at Fortress the North in the interest of the isiana, Arkansas and Florida shall be disciple that they and those who think public domain," and the act supplemental therete, approved twenty-first of March. with them comprise all the loyalty of eighteen hundred and sixty-four, but with this restriction, that until the expiration of The Coroner of New Orleans recom. the South. They would have the two years from and after the passage of this water at such posts as, from their situation mends that the city establish a Morgue | Southern States put into their hands, | act, no entry shall be made for more than a half-quarter section, or eighty acres : and in or dead house, similar to that in France to be wholly controlled by them to lieu of the sum of ten dollars required to be and other European cities. It is in- the exclusion of the great majority of said by the second section of said act, there shall be paid the sum of five dollars at the tended for the bodies of persons found the people. This is their idea of a time of the issue of each patent; and that drowned. They are kept in the Morgue a certain number of hours for identification, and their magnanimity to a fallen foe. "Long abused loyalists," for sooth!" Will account of race or color: And provided TROUBLE IN MARYLAND .- The tele- the Republican mention the name of further, That no mineral lands shall be ligraph this morning announces Gov. one of these strolling haranguers who visi

the Police Commissioners and that socially and politically by the war? law, entitled "An act to secure homesteads everything looks very flattering for a The Republican deserves no credit serious collision. The radicals, who for forecast in prophecying that and sixty-two, be so amended as to read as are trying to keep the State in their "under the regime of these men" hands, have got up a mob spirit in "there would be no growth of loyalty the Register of the land office in which he or Baltimore, and urge resistance in case among the masses of the Southern she is about to make such entry, make amthe Governor removes the Commis- people." One might as readily and that he or she is the head, of a family, or is sioners. The Governor having right ticipate a growth of grain from a field have performed service in the army or navy on his side, is determined to go ahead, sown in stones. The masses of the of the United States, and that such applicarelying upon the Government to supply him with troops, if necessary, to and laws; but they are not hypocrit- purpose of actual settlement and cultivavindicate the law. So warm work ical enough to affect respect for those for the use or benefit of any other person or propriated out of any moneys in the treasury spectively. who are seeking to crush them into the earth. While every vagabond, who finds it pleasant and profitable to the same and profitable to the earth. While every vagabond, and on payment of five dollars, when the earth of the eart Frank Blair is still addressing the who finds it pleasant and profitable to citizens of Missouri upon the political malign the South, is received with amount of land specified: Provided, howevery at that post issues of the day. He applies the dis- open arms by the dominant party of ever, That no certificate shall be given or | Sec. 3 And be it further exected, That secting knife to fanaticism and dis- the country, well may the Republi- of five years from the date of such entry; by appropriated, out of any money in the union with a skillful hand. Alluding can despair of the restoration of that and if, at the expiration of such time, or at to the efforts of the radical party to good feeling which once existed, and person making such entry, or, if he be dead,

that the white race was destined to be | Gen. Ortega Addresses Gen. Sheri-

Gen. Jesus G. Ortega, "Constitutional President of Mexico," yesterday replied to civilization, science, arts, and Govern- the letter of instructions regarding the Rio ment. Wherever a conflict had oc- Grande difficulties, which Gen. Sheridan sent a few days ago to Gen. Sedgwick. The folcurred between the races, the white lowing is a translation of Gen. Ortega's

General-On my arrival in this city I read The Indians had vanished before his in the newspapers an official communication energy, intellect and power, and so signed by you and addressed to the commander of the sub-district of the Rio Grande at would every other race that arrayed Brownsville, Texas. Said communication itself against him. Elevate the negro touches and decides in a military manner international questions of grave import, to an equality, and you simply des- concerning the neutrality laws, which are violated from the moment you promise "the heartiest support" to the adherents of Sr. the races would occur that would only Juarez, and denominate "a faction" the upend in the annihilation of the blacker. holders of the legitimate Government of Mexico. This, sir, although indirectly, is an He had advocated emancipation in attempt to impose on that nation a government against its will, and against its Consti-Missouri at a time, when the knees of tutional laws. It is also an attempt to inmany of most of the present Radicals | tervene in the international questions of the Republic of Mexico, which she alone has the were shaking whenever it was talked right to decide. The Government of the of. As he stood then, so he stands United States has not heretofore taken any

favor of a separation of the two races. | munication, but mature reflection convinced me at last that it did not concern me. Such God had marked the line of distinction was my impression, and the day before yes between them, and all the legislation | terday I called at your residence to have the honor of paying you my respects in testimony of the good relations existing between the United States and the Mexican Republic, which I heartily desire to preserve. Yesterday, however, two officers of your

tioned document, without any communicadressed to me. I once more read its contents and could

nor what you meant in transmitting it to me For reasons, to which it is at present not necessary to refer, but which are well known out the United States. The Fenian to your Government, and to a great portion Brotherhood everywhere are holding of the inhabitants of the United States, I have been residing in New York, and left meetings to condemn the murder of that city on the 21st inst., on the way to my

I am the Constitutional President of the June, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven. anticipated them. Mr. Seward ad- Mexican Republic; that such position re-Frederick Bruce at Washington, in violating the laws, can deviate me, but the relation to the Fenian trials at Toron- same supremenational will who granted me their vote: that it is not the de facto govto, setting forth that this Government ernment of Juarez the only one friendly to dollars, is required, by the highest considerathe United States, but that the great Lib- For communication of officers' subsistence,

For the above reasons I deny that I have horses, one hundred and five thousand two true and only representative of the constituscrutiny, "we shall expect to make tional law of Mexico, to which nation, I re-

For the same reason that I represent the due consideration, shall adopt." He constitutional principles of Mexico. I have clothing not drawn, one hundred and fifty acted during my residence in the United thousand dellars. expresses the hope that the British Government "will examine the judiauthorities of the United States have more one thousand six hundred and twenty-five cial proceedings aforesaid with a care-ful regard to the rights of the United States, and to the maintenance of good

States, and to the maintenance of good

States are states have more than one proof of the truth of my assertion. I am determined to act always with the same propriety and discretion, and you may rest assured that I will not violate neutralise of the officers, enlisted men, guard, hospitals, relations between the two countries;" ty spoken of in your communication. Those storehouses, and officers; of forage in kind and, to afford time for this examina- part in the conspiracies which have been termaster's department, at the several posts formed on the Rio Grande to subvert the present order of things on the Mexican side. dield; for the horses of the several regiments retary also reminds the Minister that that Juarez has heretofore been considered such companies of infantry as may be mountas the head of the Liberal Government of ed and for the authorized number of officers. the offense of the prisoners is a politi- Mexico, is owing to the fact of my necessary horses when serving in the field and at the absence from that country, the evidence of outposts, including bedding for the animals, which can be established by official documents that I have already published.

applies to me. Reasons of public policy charged soldiers, blank forms for the pay quest of the President. It is made in | which I do not desire to mention, and are al- and quartermaster's departments; and for ready understood, confirm me in this belief. | the printing of divison and department or-Otherwise, I would be more explicit, and ders and reports, four millions one hundred protest against said communication in the thirty-four thousand four hundred and ninename of the Mexican Republic and of the ty nine dollars and thirty-three cents.

> I have the honor to be your servant. Constitutional President of the Republic of

Major Gen. P. H. Sheridan, Commanding Department of the Gulf, present.

J. G. ORTEGA.

The Dallas Texas Herald, mentions from a gang of horse thievs, after a severe fight, in which Dr, J. N. Hambrel but the others made their escape.

Per yard would amount to twenty-five Ex-Confederate States Secretary of per cent on the capital of the concern the Treasury, Trenholm, was pardoned -8600,000. This proves that there is upon the recommendation of Generals when on duty in the field, or at posts on the expense of the necessary affidavits and nota profit to be acquired in the manufac. O. H. Howard, Sickles, John A. Dix, and other Union officers.

Public Lands.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 2, 1866. Pursuant to the 5th section of the act of discontinuance of the Washington, Paulding and Columbus Land Districts in Mississippi.

be entrusted the entire control of the South—one-half or one-quarter of a million of white near to control of the process of the control of the South—one-half or one-quarter of a million of white near to control on the received at an early day, of which due eleven millions of whites and blacks | The attention of persons wishing to make

for a generation. This would not be entries is directed to the late laws of Con-Republican government, and with the gress in reference to land entries, passed in Republican government, and with the desire for vengeance on the part of proved June 21, 1866, which is this day pub-

> WM. B. TAYLOR, Register. A. Morgan, Receiver.

OFFICIAL. THE UNITED STATES.

Couqress.

[Public-No. 75.]

Arkansas and Florida. the construction or execution of this act on able to entry and settlement under its pro-

proved May twentieth, eighteen hundred ollows: That the person applying for the nefit of this act shall, upon application to his widow, or, in case of her death, his heirs | year commencing July lirst, eighteen hunor devisee, or, in case of a widow making dred and sixty-six namely: such entry, her heirs or devisee, in case of her death, shall prove by two credible wit nesses that he, she, or they have resided upon or cultivated the same for the term of years immediately succeeding the time of filing the affidavit aforesaid, and shall make affidavit that no part of said land has been slienated, and that he will bear true allegiance to the Government of the United States; then, in such case, he, she, or they, i) at that time a citizen of the United States. shall be entitled to a patent, as in other cases provided by law: And provided further. That in case of the death of both father and mother, leaving an infant child or children under twenty-one years of age, the right and fee shall inure to the benefit of said infant child or children; and the executor, administrator, or guardian may, at any time within two years after the death of the surviving parent, and in accordance with the laws of the State in which such ildren, for the time being, have their domicil, sell said land for the benefit of said infants, but for no other purpose, and the purchase, and be entitled to a patent from the United States on the payment of office fees and sum of money herein specified: Provided, That until the first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, any

person applying for the benefit of this act required, also make oath that he has not given aid and comfort to its enemies. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That all the provisions of the said homestead law, and the act amendatory thereof, approved March twenty-first, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, so far as the same may be apcable, except so far as the same are moded by the preceding sections of this act,

Approved June 21, 1866.

fully as if herein enacted and set forth.

Peblic-No. 103.

An Acr making appropriations for the sup-port of the army for the year ending thirieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixtyseven and for other purposes

Be it exacted by the Senats and House of Rep. resentatives of the United States of America i Congress assembled, That the following sums these unfortunate men, and call upon native country, traversing the territory of be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, this illustrious nation under the safeguard out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the support of the behalf. The government, however, has It is not ignored in the United States that army for the year ending the thirtieth of quires of me the performance of great and of recruits, and compensation to citizens surpainful duties, from which no one, unless | geons for medical attendance, three hundred thousand dollars.

For pay of the army, ten millions seven hundred and twelve thousand and fifty-two

era! party of my country is also friendly, and one million six hundred and fifty-one thoustions of national dignity, duty and Juarez has ceased to represent it from the and five hundred and eleven dollars and fifty For commutation of forage for officers'

officers' servants, one hundred and ninety-

For payments of discharged soldiers for

In conclusion, I must state that the reason of cavalry, the batteries of artillery, and ery, including blank books for the quarter-I do not admit that your communication master's department, certificates for dis-

laws of nations, appealing for justice. if nec- | For the incidental expenses of the quarsent by officers of the army on public service: expenses of courts-martial, military commissions, and courts of inquiry including the additional compensation of judge advocates, recorders, members, and witnessses, while on that service; under the act of March sixteenth, eighteen hundred and two, extra pay to soldiers employed, under the direction of the quartermaster's department, the recapture of fifty-three horses by in the erection of barracks, quarters, storeeighteen citizens of Denton county, houses and hospitals; in the construction of roads, and on other constant labor, for periods of not less than ten days, under the acts of March second, eighteen hundred and and James Tillon, on the side of the nineteen, and August fourth, eighteen huncitizens, were killed. One of the thieves, dred and fifty-four, including those employed named Newton Forsyth, was also killed as clerks as division and department headquarters; expenses of expresses to and from the frontler posts and armies in the field; of escorts to paymasters and other disbursing officers and to trains where military escorts cannot be furnished; expenses of the intercannot be furnished; expenses of the collection of said claims, except the

horse's and mule shoes and nails, iron and claimant to establish, by the affidavits of of his capture, it will be gratifying to steel for shoeing, hire of veterinary surgeons, two credible witnesses, that he is the idendicines for horses and mules, picket ropes, tical person named therein; but in no case and for shoeing the horses of the corps nam- shall such checks, orders, or drafts be made ed: also, generaly, the proper and authorized | negotiable until after such identification. expenses for the movements and operations of an army not expressly assigned to any shall not be lawful for any soldier to transother department, one million dellars. For the purchase of cavalry and artillery

the baggage of the troops when moving, either by land or water; of clothing, camp, and garrison equippage, from the depots at Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and New York to the several posts and army depots, and from those depots to the troops in the field; and of subsistence stores from the places of purchase, and from the places of delivery under the Governor, are as good as could promote sympathy for themselves by AN ACT for the disposal of the public lands contract, to such places as the circumstances or homestead actual settlement in the of the service may require them to be sent; States of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, of ordnance, ordnance stores, and small arms, from foundries and armories to the Be it enacted by the Senate and House of arsenals, fortifications, frontier posts, and Representatives of the United States of America army depots: freights, wharfage, tolls, and in the States of Alabama, Mississippi, Lou- purchase and repair of wagons, earts, and Northern Radicals; but the truth will posed of according to the stipulations of the be readily recognized. These would be readily recognized. These would be readily recognized. These would- hundred and sixty-two, entitled "An act to for drayage and cartage at the several posts: be patriots have acted upon the prin- secure homesteads to actual settlers on the hire of teamsters; transportation of funds for the pay and other disbursing departments: the expense of sailing public transports on the various rivers, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Atlantic and Pacific; and for procuring require it to be brought from a distance; and for clearing roads, and removing obstruc-

fifty thousand dollars.

For hire of commutation quarters for officers on military duty; hire of quarters for troops; of storehouses for the safe-keeping omilitary stores; of grounds for summer cauconments; for the construction of temporary hnts, hospitals, and stables, and for repair ing public buildings at established posts, six hundred and twenty-four thousand and thirv-eight dollars.

For contingencies of the army, one hundred thousand dollars.
For the medical and hospital department ive handred thousand dollars. For repairs, improvements, and new ma-

chinery at the national armory, one hundred For repairs and improvements at arsenals, cluding new and additions to present fifty thousand dollars.

tred thousand dollars For the purchase of land for enlarging the Watervleit arsenal thirty thousand dollars. the sum of one hundred and forty-six thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby ap- tors in the settlement of their accounts re- of his office to-day.

shall thereupon be permitted to enter the used as store houses for government prop- and after its passage patent issued therefor until the expiration the following sums be and the same are heretreasury not othewise appropriated, for the any time within two years thereafter, the support of the Bureau of Refigees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands for the fiscal

> The salaries of assistant and sub-assistant commissioners, one hundred and forty-seven thousand five hundred dellars For salaries of clerks, eighty-two thousand gight hundred dollars For stationery and printing sixty-three thousand dollars.

For quarters and fuel tifteen thousand For clothing for distribution, one million, received in payment of taxes. For commissary stores, thee million one hundred and six thousand two hundred and

For medical department, five hundred thousand dollars. For transportation-one million three hundred and twenty thousand dolars.

For sobool superintendents twenty-one thousand dollars. For repairs and rent of school houses and asylums five hundred thousand dollar-

For telegraphing, eighteen thousand dolchaser shall acquire the absolute title by the Quartermaster's department shall in all service, state in advertisements for bids for contracts, that a preference shall be given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of price and quality being equal, and that such preference shall be givshall, in addition to the oath hereinbefore on to articles of American production and borne arms against the United States, or to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there; and in advertising for army supplies the Quartermaster's deto be used in the States and Territories of the Pacific coast to be delivered and inspected at points designated in these States and Territories; and the advertisements for such are applied to and made part of this act as

Portland, in Oregon. SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That secteen, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, and a ution entitled " A resolution to authorize the President to assign the command of seniority; " approved; April fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, be and the same are hereby repealed. And no officer in the military or naval service shall in time of peace, pursuance of the sentence of a court-martial superintendent of the United States Military Academy may hereafter be selected, and the officers on duty at that institution detailed from any arm of the service; and the pervision and charge of the Academy shall | at the commencement of the war. in the War Department under such Mr. Davis is not disposed to say

officer or officers, as the Secretary of War much about his health. He is very SEC. 7. And be it further enucled, That artificers or laborers in the construction of permanent military works, public roads, or other constant labor of not less than ten days duration in any case, they shall receive n addition to their regular pay, the follow-For payments in lieu of clothing for cd men, as artificers, and non-commissioned ing additional compensation therefor enlistofficers employed as overseers of such work. not exceeding one overseer for every twenty nen thirty-five cents per day, and enlised men employed as laborers twenty cents per day, but such working parties shall only be authorized on the written order of a commanding officer. This allowance of extra pay is not to apply to the troops of the engineer

allowance now made by law to officers traveling under orders where transportation Approved, July 13, 1866.

PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 67.

JOINT RESOLUTION amendatory of a joint resolution entitled "A resolution respect-ing bounties to colored soldiers, and the

hundred and sixty-six. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America section one of the "resolution respecting bounties to colored soldiers, and the pensions, bounties, and allowances to their heirs," approved June fifteen, eighteen hunhereby, stricken out.

SEC. 2. And be it further resolved, That ney shall hereafter be required to file with each claim his oath or affirmation that he has no interest whatever in said bounty befollows, viz: for the preparation and prosecution of claims for, and the collection and remittance of, all sums not exceeding fifty exceeding fifty and less than one hundred dollars, the sum of seven dollars and fifty

ized offlice furniture; hire of laborers in the quartermaster's department, including the hire of interpreters, spies, and guides for the army; compensation of clerks to officers of the quartermaster's department; compensation of forage and wagon masters, authoriztion of forage and wagon masters, authorizplan of reconstruction. It is the ident of the United States has directed the ed by the act of July fifth, eighteen hundred and thirty-eight; for the apprehension shall be forever excluded from prosecuting of deserters, and the expenses incident to military or naval claims against the genera-

extract from it:

The plan of reconstruction that they put forth at Philadelphia, is, in substance, that to themselves alone shall stance, that to themselves alone shall stance, that to themselves alone shall stance, and the vacant lands therein hereafter hereafter be made subject to entry at Jackson in said state.

The plan of reconstruction that they put forth at Philadelphia, is, in substance, that to themselves alone shall be made in the form the Districts of Grenada and Columbus that the offices from the Districts of Grenada and Columbus that the offices from the Districts of Grenada and Columbus that the offices from the Districts of Grenada and Columbus that the offices from the Districts of Grenada and Columbus the put for the following expenditures required for the several reguments of in case the payments shall be made in the cavely the purchase of traveling paymaster, national bank, or government for the following expenditures required for the several reguments of in case the payments shall be made in the in case the payments shall be necessary for the forges, blacksmiths, and shoeing tools. fer, assign, barter, or sell his discharge, for the purpose of transferring, assigning, barhorses, seven hundred and thirteen thousand one hundred dollars.

tering, or selling any interest in any bounty under the provisions of said resolution; and For transportation of officers' baggage, all such transfers, assignments, barters, or

sales heretofore made are hereby declared For transportation of the army, including | null and void as to any rights intended so to be conveyed by any such soldier. Approved, July 26, 1866.

Laws of the State of Mississippi.

Public Acts, Called Session, 1866.

(BY AUTHORITY.)

Resolved, by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That any warrants issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts of this State, the above to go forth as a matter of upon the State Treasurer, according to the aws now in force, after the 16th day of October, 1865, shall be receivable by the Secretary of State in payment for the reports of the High Court of Errors and Appeals, and other books which he is or may be author ized by law to sell, and that so much of the act approved 29th November, 1865, as requires the State Treasurer to keep a record of their presentation, and also to set aside money in the Treasury, and to pay said war-rants only in the order in which they are presented be, and the same is hereby retions from roads, harbors, and rivers, to the extent which may be required for the actual operations of the troops in the field, five milpealed, and the said Treasurer shall hereafter pay any warrants issued after the 16th day of October, 1865, out of any money in the Treasury received therein since the date last aforesaid, not otherwise appropriated: Provided the provisions of this resolution

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Approved, Oct. 30th, 1866.

shall not apply to any warrants issued for

rned or existed prior to the 16th day of Oc-

the payment of any debt or claim which ac

To authorize the reception of certain Auditor's Warrants in payment of the Specia

Tax due to the State. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislaouildings, and machinery, tools, and fixtures, ture of the State of Mississippi, That it shall be lawful for any Sheriff or tax collector in For the purchase of site and erection of this State to receive in payment of the Spemagazines for storing gunpower, two hun- cial Tax levied by the act approved Novemissued and registered after the 15th day of October, 1866, and the Auditor and Treasurer are hereby directed to receive said Warrants from said Sheriffs and tax collec-

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That all Approved October 30th, 1866.

AN ACT To authorize the Treasurer of the State of

Mississippi to receive Auditors Warrants for Taxes.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla-Treasurer is hereby instructed to receive from the several Sheriffs of this State all Warrants issued since the 16th day of October, 1865, in payment of the taxes due from streets, and indications of trouble. the several counties, or that hereafter may NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Gold, 484. Cotton become due, and enter the same on his regstration book received in payment of taxes and that hereafter the Sheriffs shall not be required to endorse on Auditors Warrants Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That all

laws and parts of laws coming in conflict with this act, are hereby repealed; and that this act be in force from and after its passage Approved October 30th, 1866.

[From the New York Watchman. Bishop Green and Mr. Davis.

The Right Rev. Bishop Green, of FENIAN AFFAIRS Mississippi, recently spent a day with his friend Jefferson Davis at Fortress what passed at that interview have been given in some papers, we are permitted by the bishop to state that, while at Fortress Monroe, he was introduced to a gentleman by Mr. Davis, and informed that he was a man of great learning, and worthy of confidence of all who knew him. If that gentleman entertained any design of going to Washington to intercede for partment shall require all articles which are the release of Mr. Davis, the bishop does not recollect that any thing of few moments in which they were supplies shall be published in newspapers of together. Much less did the bishep the cities of San Francisco. in California, and think of going himself on such an errand; for although willing to make tion seventeen of an act entitled "An act any sacrifice for the good of one to define the pay and emoluments of certain whom he so highly esteems as Mr. officers of the army, "approved July seven- Davis, he had not the vanity to suppose that any request, however, feelingly urged by him, would be of the troops in the same field or department, to least avail where the prayers of thouofficers of the same grade without regard to sands had been set aside. He would also have been deterred from such a step by his own strong conviction that President Johnson is of himself, and se dismissed from service except upon and in | without further solicitation, disposed to deal in all fairness and magnanimity toward his noble prisoner. Bishop Green was pleased to learn that no unpleasant personal relations existed between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Davis

feebly, his appetite much impaired, and his frame greatly emaciated. Mrs. Davis seems convinced that he cannot live three months longer if he remains in his present confinément. He attributes his comparative health, others. tler of two years old. Bishop Green day, 3,500 bales. Middling 39@41. is also pleased to unite his acknowl. Private advices from Mexico announces Davis, is especially indebted to him rily expected. for the removal of the light which has so long disturbed his rest, and for Instructions Concerning the Stamp

reputation.

dollars, the sum of five dollars; for all sums take by the hand again one whom he is His belief in a Divine Providence re-

gratification at the visit of any minister, and particularly of "his bishop," from whom he requested some religi-

ous service before they parted. As many and very false representations have gone forth on the subject the friends of Mr. Davis to learn, in this way, that no attempt whatever was made by him to escape at the time he was taken, and that the only outer garment that covered him was his dressing-gown, which he threw around him as he sprang from his bed to meet his captors at the door of his tent. The whole amount of gold, too, which dollars and fifty cents, a part of the proceeds of the sale of Mrs. Davis's he had with him at the time was seven wadrobe and jewelry.

We deem it due to Bishop Green to add, that the above statement is given with no little reluctantee, as it may look like an exposure of what came to his knowledge in a social and unreserved interview with Mr. Davis. He would never, of his own accord, have Requiring the Secretary of State to take cer- placed this statement before the eyes tain warrants in payment for certain of a greedy public. But seeing that books and repealing the law requiring certain newspaper correspondents have undertaken to say for him things self-defense, and wishes all other statements on this subject which are imputed to him, to be considered unworthy of credit.

BY TELEGRAPH.

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FOOM BALTIMORE Cov. Swann will Remove the

NOON REPORTS.

Commissioners TROUBLE ANTICIPATED

Gold and Cotton

FROM HAVANA

and nearly all his famity, left here yesterber 16th, 1865, any Auditor's Warrants regn- day evening, to take the remains of his Mr. Bogy, the newly appointed Commis-

sioner of Indian Affairs, assumed the duties NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The steamship Eagle,

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Secretary Seward

buy two monitors from the United States. is a passenger on the Eagle. Well authenticated reports | reached Havana of the landing of a cargo of negroes

or-General'sent officers to investigate it. BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—The Governor has decided to remove the Police Commissionfor troops; there is great excitement on the

MIDNIGHT REPORTS FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

dull at 381 @ 401.

THE BALTIMORE IMBROGLIO

MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 1.-Foreign advices by light materials are worn-the skirt and the Australian say the cotton crop of Egypt low body cut in one. For out door liors

A Paris correspondent says the Empress plain waisted dress can have one of the kind was ever hinted at during the Carlotta's malady began on her voyage from these basquines or a kind of false skirt

The famine continues in India and new ure. In bonnets, the shapes are so

BALTIMORE. Nov. 1 .- It is not yet ascer- attached by some handsome ornament. tained who the new Commissioners are. It are a good deal worn, and I think the is understood, however, that they have been | small flat piece of straw called bonnet. organized and will make their and worn on top of the head, affording appearance during the day. The old no protection to the face and exposing Commissioners have their full force out all the back hair, will be most fashion and will resist the new force when they un- able. dertake to take possession of the station | The new style of collar, in bot houses, marshal's offices. &c. A body of linen and lace, is points in front and 400 dismounted cavalry, which arrived yes very narrow at the back. Cuffs are terday to embark for Texas, are now at Fort | de reguer with the narrow sleeve and McHenry, and rumor says they will be re- are pointed. tained here in case of an emergency. There is considerable feeling manifested, some approving and others disapproving and bit. pounds of powder recently blew up terly denouncing the action of the Governor.

Toronto, Nov. 1 .- The trial of eight Fenian prisoners has been postponed until the second week in November, to enable their counsel to obtain evidence. The Crown's connsel is not ready to proceed against the of oxen were torn to pieces and two Theology Bills of Lading for oxen were torn to pieces and two

if not life itself, to the presence of NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Cotton is firmer on his wife and his little Varina, a prat. the reports of frost in Georgia. Sales to-

edgments with those of his imprison- disaffection in a Mexican regiment organed friend to Gen. H. S. Burton, now ized with Austrian officers, who murdered in command of Fortress Monroe, for all of the latter and went over to Ponfirio his kind and gentlemanly treatment of Diaz, at Oaxaca. The Austrian band at the his prisoner. Whilst faithfully carry- Capitol has ceased to give its open concerts, SEC. S. And be it further enacted, That the ing out the duties of his office, he because of the rictous conduct of the popuseeks to abate every annoyance which | lace. The Emperor, by reason of sickness is not furnished in kind shall be increased to would increase the discomfort of Mr. and distress of mind as to the health of the Davis, without adding anything to the Empress, has shut himself up in the castle Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co's STRAYED from the Ect safe-keeping of his person. Mr of Chapultepec. His abdication is momenta-

spreading a thick matting on three Tax .- A letter of instructions just sides of his prison chamber, to deaden received from Washington by J. E. the night-long tramp of his guards. Spencer, Esq., U. S. Inspector at New It is enough to excite a smile to see | Orleans, declares that stamps must be pensions, bounties, and allowances to their all this caution against the prisoner's placed on all articles when they are exeirs," approved June fifteen, eighteen escape, when every one knows that if posed for sale, and that it will not do the gates of that magnificent fortress to postpone the putting on of the were left wide open, and every soldier stamps until the sales are actually a Congress assembled, That the words "at put to sleep, he would make no effort made. Previously there has been some the time of his enlistment," at the end of to leave on any terms but such as misunderstanding among dealers on

At sunrise his prison-door is thrown | Stonewall Cemetery, for the recepdred and sixty-six, be, and the same are open, and he rejoins his wife in the tion of the Confederate dead, in the 91. comfortable quarters within the for- Valley of Virginia, was inaugurated at tress which she is permitted to oc- Winchester on the 26th, with all the BY virtue of the above stated writ to me whenever application shall be made by any claimant for bounty under the provisions of cupy. During the day he is allowed ceremony and eclat with which the inthe joint resolution aforesaid, by or through the range of the fortress for exercise, habitants of the region could invest First District, I will sell at public auction, to any agent or attorney, such agent or attor and returns to his prison at sundown. the occasion. The remains of Gen. Several hours a day are spent in read- Ashby were brought and deposited in ing, of which his Bible always forms the new cemetery. Mosby and staff yound the fees for collection of the same, a part. He is permitted to receive acting as pall-bearers. Near three the defendant has in and to the following lands, which are hereby fixed and established as and read the newspapers without reand read the newspapers without restriction.

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Heart three three thousand Confederates are buried here. Henry A. Wise delivered the address. The property of G. W. Shepard, and will be sold to satisfy the above stated case and all

An invention has been tested in proud to call his friend, but it was par. Quebec which is intended as a protec- Nov2d1&w4t ticularly gratifying to see the truly tion to the fireman, on his entrance in-Christian spirit in which Mr. Davis to a burning room. It is merely a looks upon both the past and present. perforated brass ball, attached to the brass nozzle of the hose, and acts as a when on duty in the field, or at posts on the frontiers, or at other posts and places when ordered by the Secretary of War, and of non-commissioned officers and soldiers; author. The field or at posts on the frontiers, or at other posts and places when or attorney who shell charge, directly or into the same protection and guidance around the holder's person.

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HAIGHT & CHAIR The Fashions.

The Natchez Courier's New Or

leans correspondent has been interesting himself on the subject of fashions. In dress goods stripes are all the

rage. The corsage is plain and cut near Lyncova and Cardenas. The Govern- square in front. Chemisets are wornthe prettiest chemisets are made of tulle, blond or wash lace, which is simply folded over and fastened up at ture of the State of Mississippi, That the ers. He says if it is necessary to enforce the throat with a breastpin. The decision he will call on the United States skirts are sloped—that is, instead of an almost pointed gore, the gore is made a little less at the top than half its width at the bottom. The coat sleeve is still worn. The short walk ing dress, advocated so warmly at the North, has not yet made its appear ance on our streets. Braided Balmoral skirts of the same shade as the dress, are a la mode, and I regret to say tilters are worn, though of a less exaggerated base. The Gabrielle From Congo Square, No. morning dress is much in vogue. It is generally made of white alpaca, and The Leading Equestrian Confed trimmed up each seam. The waist is trimmed to simulate a low square. A white pique morning dress, with a small sleeveless jacket of a pretty contrast ing color, is quite distingue; though, Monroe. As erroneous statements of IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO to my taste, the little round jacket with a loose coat sleeve, and prettily

braided, is preferable. Skirts must all be gored or sloped; those intended for house wear have long trains, while and the Wit of Monus. The all those for walking must be shorter. For ball dresses, gauze and the usual dress, black silk basquines are worn: The cattle plague has almost died out in they are of different shapes—the belt is always worn outside of them. A Monday and Tuesday, November made to fasten or be taken off at pleasthe cholera has broken out in the famine various that it is impossible to say which will carry the day. Ganze veils,

A wagon containing five hundred while crossing the plains. The wag-Gens. Grant and Comstock have arrived on was torn to fragments and scattered in every direction, its hubbing the Posters, Programmes, &c. largest piece found. All that could be found of the driver was a piece of his feet, a joint of his finger and a fragment of his skull. Three yoke other voke badly burned. MARRIED.

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